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The earth warcet pulses healthful beat.
In microwes a stated, vigor;
Its ac na indicate fire Number's heat.
And love the Winter's rigor.
The life of life uncauted yet.
Their every arm is nerving;
Their natures, rough as stones unset,
Are truthful and unswerving.

Over Himalayan ranges
The perfuned winds are blowing;
Past long time of Indian granges
The secred stream is flowing.
Above, it wers up the rimmed free,
Around, gay birds are diffing.
Ar on fine danges, bank I see
The first Chess-player sitting.

A form of strength and grace combined, A look of manly beauty,
A colm sector, or active mind,
With high in love and duty,
And added to a fancy fine
The wisdom of a stole.

Among a race heroic.

He traced upon the shore sands lines Of quaint and curious seeming. And symitis, characters, and signs Of magic lock an dimensing. Around him lay most wondrous things Like people in a fable. Caved knights and sculptured kings And warriors white and sable.

After long search and carnest thought With shirit undepected,
The truth he souther, the scheme he wrought,
Became at length perfected.
The imagin art to seemed to see
Upon the arejent river,
Through all the lengthening years shall be
A faling of loy forever.

Amusing Burlesque Sketch of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Vanity Fair has this amusing sketch of the

'Autocrat of the Breakfast Table:" Oliver Wendell Holmes is one of the most remarkable bricks in the country, as this brief biography will show. He is the son of the Rev. John Home, of Edinburg, the author of Douglas, a touching tragedy, founded on the adventures of one of the anfounded on the adventures of one of the an-cestors of Stephen A. Douglas, who had a good deal of trouble in finding his mother (a difficulty under which the family still labors), and the sufferings of Lady Randolph, the wife of the Hon. John Randolph, of Roanoke. Originally from Holmes's Hole, the infancy of Dr. Holmes was passed in Boston. The first objects that met his child-ish eyes in the modern Athens, were the State-house, which he has never ceased to regard with affection, and the Common, for which he has an uncommon reverence. As which he has an uncommon reverence. As might have been expected from his poetical temperament, the childhood of Oliver was rather wild; indeed, he was so wild at one time that he was actually sent to the tread-

The occasion was as follows: mill. The occasion was as follows:

Being one day in want of a tail for his kite, and not finding any thing adapted to the purpose in the family rag-bag, he crossed over to the Charleston Navy-yard, where the Constitution was then rotting, and, smuggling himself on board, stealthily climbed the lanyards until he reached the cut-water, where the Union Jack was flying. He appropriated it for his kite-tail, but was fortunately detected, and sent to the tread-mill tunately detected, and sent to the tread-mill for three months. He laughed at his punish-ment, in a poem entitled "The Treadmill," ment, in a poem entitled "The Freadmill," which, very appropriately, ran the rounds. His constitution beginning at length to flag, he recruited it by writing about the "Flag of the Constitution"—a spirited little lyric, which, strange to say, is always incorrectly printed. The very first line is wrong, for instead of nstead of

"Av. tear her tattered englen down." it should read,

"I tore her tattered ensign down." (Will not Dr. Holmes correct the reading in a variorum edition of his poems? But perhaps he wishes to vall in mystery this ro-

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of Massachusetts!

Dr. Holmes is a great proficient in boating, so much so that the master with whom he studied (Martin, the Vegetarian,) calls him his best scholar (Query? Sculler?) Combe, the Phrenologist, paid him a similar compliment, saying that he was the best skull in Boston? The proximity of the Dr.'s residence to the spar-yards on the banks of the Charles, led him to sparring, and he is now so devoted to the manly art that he never takes a walk without putting on his gloves! takes a walk without putting on his gloves!
His habits are pacific, however, notwithstanding his connexion with the Atlantic!
His first contribution to this magazine was His first contribution to this magazine was the "Autorat of the Breakfast Table. It was originally his intention to have continued the series "The Democrat of the Dinner Table," 'The Sovereign of the Supper Table," and possibly "The Loafer at Lunch," but some injudicious friend persuaded him to change his plan, and give us "The Professor" instead. We should like to analyze these works for the delectation of the readers of V. F.; but unfortunately our Ann Eliza is al sent, having gone into the country to see

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Dr. Holmes devoted all his energies to his profession, and was at last chosen Professor of Anatomy of Cambridge in the place of Dr. Warren, the inventor of Warren's Blacking and the author of Ten Thousand a Year, which, by the way, was the income Blacking and the author of Ten Thousand a Year, which, by the way, was the income fortunately killed on Bunker's Hill in the flower of his youth, as the reagler of American History will at once remember. "He was also," a correspondent informs us—with what tunh we know not—"Professor of Comparalive Anatomy and Tbeology" in the Massachusetts Water-cure establishment, and held the Homeopathic chair in the Allopalitic Cemetery. It was under his wise guidance that the practice of medicine attained sanch unerging precision in Boston, that not two patients in mix survived a call from the one-horse chay."

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Ax Exquistra Protuctes of her litar, praying for a fair night

The gray church, and grayer tombs, look divine with this crimson gleam on them. Nature is now at her evening prayers; she is kneeling before those red hills. I see her prostrate on the great steps of her siter, praying for a fair night for mariners at sea, for travelers in deserts, for lambs in moors, and unfledged hirds in woods.

I saw—I now sec—a woman-Titan; her robe of blue air spreads to the outskirts of the heath, where youder flock is grazing; a yail, white as an avalanche, sweeps from her head to her feet, and arabesques of lightning flame on its borders. Under her breast I see her zone, purple like that horizon; through its blush shines the star of evening. Her steady gyes I can not picture—they are clear, they are deep as lakes, they are lifted and full of worship; they tremble with the softness of love and the luster of prayer. Her forebead has the expanse of a cloud, and is paler than the early moon, risen long before dark gathers, she reclines her bosom on the ridge of Stilbro' Moor, her mighty hands are joined tenenth it. So kneeding, face to face the speaks with God.

Financial Affairs. The business on Third-street was irregular yesterday; some Bankers having an active and others a dull trade. Generally, however, the movement in Money was brisk for the opening of the week, and the applications for Loans were larger than usual on Monday.

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Curency is steadily decreasing, and Money growing close, first-class Paper being difficult to negotiate better than 12 per cent., although choice names are often taken of cood customers at 10 per cent. in the resugood customers at 10 per cent. in the regu-

ar quarters.

The Exchange-demand for Eastern was irregular, but better at the close of yesterday, some dealers reporting the market irregular, but better at the close of yester-day; some dealers reporting the market heavy and others steady, at 1/2 and 1/2 prem, buying and selling. Bankers' signatures were sold during the day at 40c., but could not have been had, we think, at the termi-nation of bank-hours at that rate. Gold was still in demand, in the retail way, at 1/2 prem, sales still being made at 1/2 (2) prem, by the small Brokers. The sup-ply of Coin remains light. New Orleans Exchange was in fair re-

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New Orleans Exchange was in fair request, at par baying and ½ premium for Sight; and Time-bills ruled at 10@12 per sight, and Time-bills ruled at 10@12 per cent. for sixty and ninety days date.

Uncorrent Money is still deteriorating. Missouri Paper is quoted at 1, and Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin Notes have been advanced to 2 discount. The Bank-notes of Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas were not saleable generally, most of the Bankers refining to take them at all, but some of the

Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas were not saleable generally, most of the Bankers refusing to take them at all; but some of the Brokers in the street were offering to buy them at 25\( 25\) 50\( 25\) 50\( 25\) 60\(

Provisions were dull, and in less demand than on Saturday; mess Pork, 300 brls., delivered, selling at \$17 50, buyers refusing to purchase at that price, and at the close it was offered at \$17 25. Lard ruled at \$10\fmathcal{M}\_{\text{c}}\$, delivered in a few days, and at these figures some transactions were made. Hay, Cheese and prime Butter were steady.

The Hog market, yesterday, was decidedly dull, and there was an augmented disposition to sell, with less inclination to buy, the market closing heavy. The transactions of the day were over 1,000 head, averaging 180 to 240 pounds, at \$6 50 to \$6 75. Our quotations are \$6 70 to \$6 75, and very dull for heavy Hogs. Since the 1st inst. some 27,000 Hogs have been received at this point. The following are the Imports and Exports of the various articles during the fortyof the various articles during the forty eight hours ending yesterday noon:

eight hours ending yesterday noon:

Imports—Apples, 550 brls.; Barley, 5,125 bushels;
Butter, 139 pkg.; Candles, 10 boxes; Corn. 2,499
bushels; Cheese, 1,77 boxes; Coffee, 1,212 bage; Flour,
1,765 barrels; Hay; 75 bales; Hogs, 2,576 haad; Lard,
7 brls.; Molauses, 553 hhds.; Mail; 1,696 bush.; Oats,
4,502 bushels; Pusk and Bason, 2 barrels, 596, the;
Potatees, 1,695 harrels; Hye, 276 bushels; Sugar, 279
hhds.; Sait, 599 barrels; Wheat, 2,476 bushels;
Whisky, 1,595 barrels.
Exports—Apples, 992 barrols; Butter, 400 kegs;
Candles, 2,477 boxes; Corp., 72 bushels; Cheese, 1,696
boxes; Coffee, 335 bags; Flour, 3,566 barrels; Huy; 140
hales; Lard, 65 brls., 135 kegs; Molauses, 29 barrels
Mail; 436 bushels; Oats, 625 bushels; Pork and Bacon,
316 hhds., 165 tiercos, 165 bils., 195 boxes; Poiatoes,
364 barrels; Sugar, 26 hhds; Sait, 149 barrels; Wheat,
15 bush.; Whisky, 2,536 barrels.

Yesterday's Louisville Courfer observes in
regard to Provisions and Hogs on Saturday;

in a variorum edition of his poems? But perhaps he wishes to vail in mystery this romantic episode of his youth.)

Freed from the treadmill and the odium of imprisonment, Oliver commenced the study of law, but growing wenty of John Doe, Richard Roe and the rest of that large legal family, he turned his attention to medicine. He served an apprenticeship with a distinguished spothecary on Beacon Hill, and, graduating with distinction, started for Paris to finish his education.

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have not yet been made public.

We annex a comparative statement of the imports of Foreign Dry Goods at New York for the past week and since January 1:

For the Beck. 1858. 1859. 1866.
Entered at the port. 8570,966 \$945,594 \$1,245,574 Thrown on market... 500,142 928,471 1,174,775 Since Jun. 1.

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New York Monetary affairs:

The Money market is stagnant for Paper, without much change of rate for gittedged. We hear of nothing, however, good or short, going below? per cent, and favorite names, with six or eight months to run are present at 65° per cent. There is rather more Paper officing than there was a week or two since but the supply still is not large, although beyond the willingness of twyers to take. On demand we hear of nu change. The figures are 65° per cent. on a fact collaterals, and many capitalists prefet to use their funds at these rists on demand than to take the risks of the next few months by buying Payer, although at much higher rates.

The market is very dull for Sterling, and the best Bulls other than Bankers' can be had at 101's; hankers ask 108, but would probably sell a line lower. The demand is quite moderate and the supply ample. France are 3.5065 17%.

In regard to Friday's New York Stock market Saturday's Tribune informs us.

The Eteck market was moderately active this

New York, November 12.—Stocks have again declined, and are duffiching and Hock Island, St. Officego, Burlington and Quincy, 74; Clevilland, St. Officego, Burlington and Quincy, 74; Clevilland and Teleso, 27; Galqua and Chicago, 81; Illinois Central Serie, 89; Fusiona, 1895; Michigan Boutherin, 189; Michigan Rombert inparanteed, 314; Michigan Bontral, 91; Ending, 304; Harism, 144; Harism Proferred, 39; Haddon, 51; Eric, 39; New York Central, 75; Paulin Mail, 52; Laurouse Grants, 16; Illinois Cestral Bonds, 21; S. Californiu, Sevins, 81; Missouni Since, 75; United States Fires of 188; 400.

New York Bank Statement. New York Bank Statement, For the Week ending on Faturday, exhibits the following: Ir crease in Leans, \$100,100; increase in Urradation, \$100,000 decrease in Organization, \$100,000 decrease in Species. Monnar Evening, November 12.

FLOUR—The market continues exceedingly duly, and the demand finited. The mates are unimportant, so that we must call prices nominal, at \$1 7550 to for anywains, and \$4 8055 25 for effers to extra WHISE T The demand continues good, at full prices: sales of 1,400 barrels at 16 subinger, the lat-WHISE I The demand continues good, at full prince: sales of 1,60 barrels at 16 habitope, the latter rate for yeagon.

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O. He steady, thrugh the his minchanged and dull; buyens are holding off for lower rates. We quote if buyens are holding off for lower rates. We quote if for prime white. Ke sales reported.

OURN.—The demand is good, and the market firm at 350; 180do, at Little Miami Railroad at Fre.; 2,000 do, at 240.

at 36g-36c, at the lower depoter sales of you bush, at 35c, 156 do. at Little Miami Bailroad at Bra; 2,000 do. at 24c.

OATS—The market is unchanged, and dull at 25c. in bulk: sales of 660 bush. In bulk at 25c.

BYE—The demand is that at 66650c. for prime; sales of 500 bush, at 64c, 300 do. at 55c.

BARLEY—The prime grades continue in fair demand, but this fower grades continue in fair demand, but this fower grades are dull, and not wanted. We quote prime fall at 56650c., prime Canada spring at 856650c. ad prime Westernspring at 75650c; sales of 5.000 bush. prime fall at 56c, 550 do. Canada spring at 55c, 2500 do. prime fall at 56c, 550 do. Canada spring at 55c, 2500 do. prime fall at 57c, 300 do. fair do. do. at 55c, 250 do. prime fall at 57c, and 450 do. good do. at 53c.

HAY—There is a good domand, and prices advanced 50c, por tun, closing at 515 506516 per tun for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival.

CHEASE—The demand continues fair at 9%c, for Western Reserve, and Hc. for Beglish Dairy and 10c, 100 do. Nothing at 12c, and 25 cases Norton's Pine-apple at 17c.

BUTTER—There is a good demand for prime Roll, and prices advanced to 155516c. for Central Onlo and Western Reserve. Common remains dull at 9611c. insless of 10 tules cincie Western Reserve at 176516c.

APPLESS—The demand is limited, and the contest have at \$6655c. see bush, for prime New Years have at \$6655c.

by Western.

FOTATOES—The domand is limited, and the narket heavy at 300,35c, per bush, for prime Neularnecks on arrival SEED—Sales of 100 bush, new Clover at \$5 25.

New York Market.

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New York, November 12—P. M.—Cotton steady and unchanged; sales 2,000 belos, part in transit, middling Uplands at 115:691156.

Flour market beavy at 56:96c, per pri, lower, with a little more doing for export. The decilire having brought in buyers to a fair extent; this deciline in freights also assist the export demands sales 27,000 bris, at \$2,255,300 for superfine Western; \$5.40 \$5.50 for extra State; \$5.2085,30 for superfine Western; \$5.40 \$65.50 for common to medium extra Western; \$5.40 \$65.50 for common to medium extra Western; \$5.70 \$65.75 for shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio; market dessing moderately steady at the deciline of the sales some 7,000 to 5,000 tria, were taken for export. Canadism dull and heavy, and rather experts also 350 bris, at \$5.60,85.70 for common to choice extra. Bye Flour continues in limited request at \$5.50,420 for common to choice superfines. Cort-ment rules dull and heavy; sales 350 bris, Jose ex \$3.50.

Whisky more active but rather easier: sales 1,000

choice extra. Eye Flour confinese in limited request at \$2 500 for common to choice superime. One meet rules dull and heavy: sales 300 bris. Jar. 1978. The sales of the sales in the sales

[By Telegraph.] New Orleans Market. New Orleans, November 12.—Cotton: Sales of 5,000 bales, the market opening firm but closing at the outside rates. Quotations are 1152 ilye, for Middlings. Sugar firm at 54@7/cc. Flour quiet at \$5 62/2@5 75. Gorn 705250.

[By Telegraph.] Baltimore Market. Baltimore, November 12.—Flour—Howard and Ohio, 85 26; City Mills, 85 37. Wheat firm: sales of 10,000 bushels at \$1 3963 37 for red. and \$1 55 for white. Corn advanced 20 yellow 202222, and white 728276. Frovisions quiet and unchanged. Coffee steady at 146-15c. Whisky dull at 2016-2034c.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port is still swelling slowly, and was nearly at a stand last evening, with about twenty-eight feet in the channel. At Pittsburg the River was rising yesterday with thirteen feet of water at that port. Navigation is now in fine condition from Pittsburg to Cairo.

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Yesterday was very pleasant, and the atmosphere invigorating, with a moderate temperature for the season.

The Landing looked quite animated resterday, being crowded with steamers. Freights were offered more freely than on any previous day for some time, and rates were firm at our last quotations.

Yesterday's Louisville Courier observes:

The River was failing fast yesterday, with failty

Testerday's Louisville Courier observes:

The River was falling fast yesterday, with fully nine feet water in the Canal, by the mark, last evening. Since Saturday, it had received nine inches at the whart, and some two feet at Portland. The weather had cleared off pleasant for the season, with a wory beary white frost yesterday morning.

A rise is expected in the Kentucky River.

The Falls have been navigable for several days for ascending boats, as well as for descending boats, but if it falls as rapidly to day, sait did yesterday, the larger boats will be compelled to land at Portland. There were six feet water on the Falls last evening, in the Indians chute over the rocks, and some four feet or more up the middle chute.

Two coal-barges, in tow of the L. L. Hight.

Two coal-barges, in tow of the I. L. Hiatt, sunk on Saturday, at Louisville, having been stranded on the Falls. One went to pieces stranded on the Faus. One went to pieces and the other stuck on the right-hand rest, where it remems hard and fast. The coal was destined for New Orleans, to be towed South by the Jas. Guthrie. There were some 35,000 hushels of coal in the barges, which were drawing six feet water. some 35,000 bushels of coal in the barges, which were drawing six feet water.

Saturday evening another coal-boat in tow of the Pink Varble, was so badly damaged in descending the Falls, striking the "Wave," that it was run ashore at Sand

A new packet, called the Yazoo, for the

A new packet, called the Yazoo, for the New Orleans, Vicksburg and Yazoo trade, has been built at Louisville, and the Courier gives this description of the boat:

The hull of the Yazoo was built by Sam. King, who has no experior west of the mountains in making a good, only milet, and well fastening his work. The hull is 100 feet in length, with thirty-five feet beam, and seven feet hold, with a dramph (light) of only a little over times test. Her capacity is fully qual to the hurden of 3000 bales of cotton. Her rabin, a meat and comfertable one, was constructed by H. M Claran & Oc., of the steam factory, the less builders in the West. The calin outfit-carpets, curiatos, oil-cloths, &o., all complete—was from the Samous house of Hide & Samil, and the substantial upholatory by Henry Wehmhoff, who never alights his work.

The intrilitur was all made by the indefatigable being Simm, who is always called in to fit out a doublern boat. The pantry-wars, China, glass, cutlery, chandelers, &c., were furnished by Waling. The cylinders are each twenty-three inches in diameter, with eight fact stroke. She has five boilers, each thirty-eight inches in diameter and the langth is which will make plenty of steam. She has also a superior doctor cugine, and all the latest and most desirable imprevementable was torned loos, going a few miles up the rive and back again, the nachinery working to a charm. She haskes plenty of steam, and with her light draugits and easy model, will be hard to boat in speed or carrying a good up attent hond.

Nothing new has occurred in the Hississippi, Missouri or Illinois Rivers since our last issue.

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Arrivale Sunday Superior, Louisville, Magnella, Maysville; Jacob Fee, St Louis, Bellance, Mavietta, Fanny McBornie, Harietta, Swallow, Pittaburz, Monday Telestranh, Loniaville; Ferrat Queen, Madison; J. W. Chessenman, St. Louis Clark Penn, Louisville; Allen Collier, Kanawha River, Emersia, New Orleans; Autora, New Grieans; Moderator, Philaburg, Tycoon, Pittaburg, Bay Gity, Pittsburg, Duniellin, Swills; Lady Jackson, Menphis; Goody Friends, Humphis; Matison, Dock.
Departures Sunday Superior, Louisville; Leslie Coconius, Kanatucky River, Arkamas, Lamiwille, Magnella, Mayville; Fonest Queen, Madison, Dunisith, Naville; Fonest Queen, Madison, Dunisith, Naville; Fonest Queen, Madison, Dunisith, Naville; Famile McBursle, Marietta; Clara Dunas-Pitteburg; Goody Friends, Pittaburg; Moderator, St. Leuis; Bay City, Lonisville.

WALLIAM DISNEY ATTOMNEY-AT

LEGAL NOTICES.

THOMAS STRUTHERS WILL TAKE
Anotice that on the 12th of October, 1850, Frank
Major, and Ellen C. Major, his wife, filled their petition against him in the Superior Court of Cincipmal, wherein, they alless that on the 27th of Febmal, wherein, they alless that on the 27th of Febmal, wherein they alless that on the 27th of Febmal, wherein they alless that on the 27th of Febmal, wherein they alless that on the 27th of Febmal, wherein they alless that however, they are
all pulley's subdivision in Cincinnati, fronting 25 feet
each on the east wide of John-Arrest, bottomes diviver
and Poplar-streets, for 99 years, renewable, forever,
at an annual rest of \$17th, payable quarterly the
said Mulford paying all baxes, rates and seasonments thereon, with condition of forfeiture thron,
nounayment of rests, taxes, Ac.; that on the 27th
June, 1853, and Mulford reconveyed to and Ellen
said lots, who immediately fook possession, and has
ever since occupied the sames, that no crut, taxes or
assessments were ever paid their said lease; and by
reason of default therein and plantiffs caused said
lease to be forfeites; that recently plaintiffs have
discovered upon record in the Records of Hamilton
Goimty, Ohio, a deed conveying said lots under said
lease by gaid Mulford to one Thomas Struthers,
which deed in a cloud upon plaintiffs (title; that and
Struthers has gover been in possession of said previaises, or paid any rout therefor, but has for air years
whelly abandoned said promises. Whereupon plaintiff pray indgment against said Struthers, to have
their title in said premises and test and the little of the said
to the said metitism on or before the 1Mthday of
December, 1869, indgment will be taken against
him on said petition.

WARNER M. BATEMAN,

Cincinnati, November 18, 1860. THOMAS STRUTHERS WILL TAKE

Cincinnati, November 18, 1860. Octo-f.W.

Cincinnati, November 18, 1880.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ASSTATE.—John Mortimore, Administrator of Wendlin Burkbart, deceased, re. Edward Burkhart et al.—INO. 785.]—Hamilton County Probate Court.—In pursuances of an order of the Probate Court.—In pursuances of the American County, Orlo, the undersigned will, on SATUHDAY, the sth day of December next, at 11 o'clock A. M., sell at Public Auction the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land, being a part of the weat half of the north east quarter of section number eleven, in township two and eccond fractional range in the Mami Purchase, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the north-west corner of said half quarter; there was the north-west corner of said half quarter; there make the place of the order of the contribution of the corner; thence west with the line of said fract to Justice of the place of beginning; containing eighteen acres all that part of said tract that lies on the north side of the North Seed Road, and east of the road loading to Blue Rock their gabout one acre, and being the same property deceded by Baniel, on the Becords of Hamilton County.

To be sold on the premises, and on the following erded in Book No. 55, page 15, or the Association Hamilton County.

To be sold on the premises, and on the following terms, to-wit: One third cash, the balance in one and twe years, with interest; and secured by mortgage on the premises. JOHN MORTIMORE.

Administrator of Wendlin Burkhart, dec'd, Robert Moore Attorney.

ROBERT MOORE Attorney, nol-dW

A BMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE.—John P. Bogart, studintstrator of Peter Bogart, deceased, ex. Hannah Bogart, et al.—(No. 598.)—Hamilton County Probate
Court.—In pursuance of an order of the Probate
Court of Hamilton County, Ohio, to me directed, I
will, at eleven e elock A. M., on SATURDAY, the
Sth day of December next, sell at public and lon, on
the premises, the following-described real estate,
free of dower, to-wit: All that tract of land lying
and beins in Auderson Tomeship, Hamilton County,
and on the waters of Eight-mite Creek, and branded
as follows beginning at an olm on the creek at the
north-west corner of the tract, thence south 27's
degrees, west 9 poles and 9 links to a stone in Richard Ayron's line, and corner of the Widow Begart's
land; thence and 50 poles and 18 links to a stone an
the line of Sir. Duckwall; thence north 30 lagrees,
east 60 poles and one link, to a corner in the creek
thence south 40 degrees, west 40 poles and 18 links
to the place of beginning, containing 20 acries, I
rook and 5 rods, more or less; appraised as 83 per
nort, free of dower, and being less No. 2, as made by
the appraisers in this case. Torms of sale—One
third cosh in hand, and the residue in two equal an
oual payments, with interest actured by mertgage
on the premises.

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SUPPRIOR COUNTY—NOTICE IN AT-

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David W. Fenton, as M. C. Chadwick Co., against
David W. Fenton, of the Gir and State of New
York, and Benjamin Featon of the City of Monphis, in the State of Tennesses of the City of Monphis, in the State of Tennesses, as for the day of the Cocheer, 1800, filed his petition in said purity of
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of present the said defendants for the sum of \$505, interest
as 7 per centum from September 23, 1869, that an
order of attachment has been issued and property
of defendants attached, consisting of four bales of
twine; that unless the said defondants answer said
petition on or before the eighth day of December,
A. D. 1860, indgment will be rendered against them,
and the said attached property solid. And the said
defendants are hereby notified that depocitions will
be taken in this action at No. 17 Spruce-streat, in
the city of New York, on Wednesday, the 21st day
of November, A. D. 1860, between the hours of nine
(9) o'clock P. M. of said
day.

TLDEN & TILDEN, for Plaintiffs.
October 27, 1860.

CATHARINE SCHEIT VS. GBORGE CATHARINE SCHEIT VS, GRORGE
SCHEIT, -21,017-Hamilton Common Pleas,—
The above-named defendant, George Scheit, a nonreadent of the State of Onto, will take notice that
on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1880, the above
complainant, Catharine Scheit, find her petition in
the Clerk's Office of the Court of Common Pleas of
Hamilton County, State of Onto, against him,
wherein she charges him, the said defendant, with
extreme crucity, gross neglect of duty, habitual
drunkenness for three years, wilful and continous
absence for three years, wilful and continous
absence for three years, and with adultery, and
prays to be divorced from her said hubband, have
the care and custody of his child, have her name
changed to that of Schafer, and have simony and
cetts. That said cause is now pending in said Court
and unless he appears on or before the 17th day of
December, 1860, and plead, answer or demur thereto,
the same will be heard in his absence and a decree
taken therein.

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MCRELL SNYDER VS. NATHANIEL
MHABIS and Wm. Fenn.—Wm Fenn. one of
the defendants in the above case, will take notice
that the plaintin, M. Snyder, filed his petition
against him, amon-resident of Ohio, on the lat, day
of November, 1866, in the Court of Common Pleas of
Hamilton County, Ohio, the prayer of which is very
quier the ritle to the following real estale, to-wit
Lots Nos 488, 480, 400 and 491 in Burnet and Reader's Blytision. Walant Hills, Millereck Township,
Hamilton County, Ohio, and the said Win, Fenn is
bowely notified that unless he appear in said-Court
on ur-before the 22th day of December, 1869, and
answer or domur to said petition, he will be in default, and the cause will be heard in his absence,
and a decree rendered accordingty.

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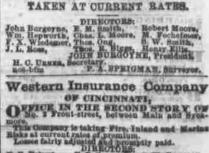
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